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ATTACKED IN HOME BY MIDNIGHT THIEF, WOMAN USES GUN

Mrs. Bolognino Faints Among Her Jewels as Scared Burglar Flees.

Mrs. Theresa Bolognino, wife of Lawrence Bolognino, President of the Trocadero Amusement Company, was attacked and robbed early to-day in her apartment at No. 216 Manhattan Avenue by a man who escaped after the woman had fired one shot at him. Bolognino owns a string of motion picture houses. As Mrs. Bolognino, who is twenty-six years of age, entered the hallway in her home at midnight and switched on the electric light an unmasked man seized her by the throat.

"Where is the money?" he asked. Mrs. Bolognino realized the man was under the impression that she had brought home the receipts from the picture theatre. She grappled with him just as he seized the necklace at her throat. The string holding the gems broke and they flew all over the floor. Then the robber twisted two rings from her fingers and took a costly bracelet from her wrist. One of the rings contained six diamonds and is worth \$250; the other is a solitaire that cost \$200.

Mrs. Bolognino sent one shot after the man as he ran. The bullet was imbedded in the wall. When the excitement was over Mrs. Bolognino fainted.

Walk! Walk! Walk! For if You Don't You'll Have "Tin Lizzies" and No Feet, Says Dr. Shaw, Peripatetic Philosopher



If You're a Man Walking Will Ease Your Worries and Preserve Your Mental Poise; If You Are a Woman It Will Trim Your Figure and Clarify Your Complexion—Any way, It Will Prolong Your Life.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

If your look has left—

If your daughter has eloped with the chauffeur— If your Wall Street war babies are suffering from infantile paralysis—

Keep calm. Put on your hat. And take a little stroll of thirty or forty miles.

It is the decidedly novel prescription of Prof. Charles Gray Shaw, head of the department of philosophy of New York University. And philosopher though he be, on the subject of walking, Prof. Shaw speaks with more than the theorist's authority.

A week or so ago Prof. Shaw walked from the City Hall in Philadelphia to the City Hall in New York, a distance of ninety miles, in less than twenty-four hours. During the past three months he has walked, altogether, 1,600 miles, an average of more than 500 miles per month. A little journey of thirty-five or forty miles a day he considers a mere nothing, a trot around the block. And for regaining mental poise, calming distraught nerves, exterminating worry, there is no panacea, take it from Prof. Shaw, equal to a good long walk. He belongs to the peripatetic school of philosophy.

THIS WALKER ONLY RIDES A HOBBY.

After talking with Prof. Shaw the street car strike will lose whatever terrors it has for you. You will be convinced that you yourself are the owner of a pair of seven-league boots. Such is the contagion of Prof. Shaw's quiet enthusiasm for his hobby, and his quiet confidence that you also can ride it. (Hobby riding is the only sport in which he thoroughly believes.)

"Walking is the most valuable exercise in the world," he told me. "Also it is the cheapest. It is something which is in reach of every normal man or woman, and which costs only shoe leather. Walking is one of the best ways I know of cheating the doctor and the undertaker. Why don't more people walk?"

I wondered anew why they didn't, as I studied Prof. Shaw's tall, trim figure, without an ounce of superfluous tissue: his smooth, healthily bronzed face. Why not be like that at forty-five, instead of fat, nervous, dyspeptic?

But Prof. Shaw was answering his own question.

"It's the tin Lizzies," he pronounced rather bitterly, "that are destroying the habit of walking. Pretty soon we'll be born with them, instead of feet. The proper function of feet is disappearing; why shouldn't the feet themselves follow? When I'm asked to ride in an automobile, as occasionally happens, I always say, 'I beg your pardon, but you see I'm in a hurry.'"

LITTLE NINETY-MILE JAUNT WAS EASY.

"Tell me about the walk from Philadelphia," I said soothingly. "I left Philadelphia at midnight on Tuesday and reached City Hall Park, in this city, at twenty minutes to

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

Orillia, Nov. 28th, 1914.

"For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air.' This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."

DAN McLEAN.

Box a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

power. Make up your mind to reach a certain point on your day's excursion, step out with a long, swift stride, don't give in and call yourself tired when you're not. That's the way to go far and fast. Or, so I think—maybe because I am a philosopher," he concluded, with a dry little smile.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SHOWS INCREASE TO-DAY

Eleven Deaths and Twenty New Cases—Sudden Jump in the Bronx.

The Board of Health report for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock to-day shows an increase in the number of new cases and deaths from infantile paralysis. The figures are:

DEATHS.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Manhattan	5	3
Bronx	9	3
Brooklyn	1	2
Queens	3	0
Richmond	2	0
Totals	20	14

WOMAN "KIDNAPPER" WAS GOOD SAMARITAN

Mrs. Strand Only Cared for Baby She Thought Was Abandoned—Acquitted After Arrest.

Mrs. Dora Strand, of No. 544 Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, was acquitted by Magistrate Miller in Bedford Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, of kidnapping three-year-old Gertrude Ambrosowitz, of No. 137 Grand Street, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Strand said she found the baby on a Third Avenue elevated train in Manhattan last Wednesday, apparently abandoned, and took her home. The next day, reading of the search for the little girl, Mrs. Strand took her to Williamsburg to restore her to the mother, and was promptly arrested.

One of her reasons for taking care of the baby, Mrs. Strand said, was that two children of her own had died recently.

TIMES SQUARE ALARMED BY FIRE IN SUBWAY

Two Other Blazes Underground Are Extinguished by Firemen.

Times Square had a lot of excitement at midnight when sparks thrown by the shoe of a southbound subway express kindled against the third rail ignited a pile of oil-soaked ties between the tracks and sent smoke and flames up the sides of the tunnel.

An alarm brought fire companies, pulled guests from beds in hotels and drew cabaret crowds to the street. Some one with a hand fire extinguisher went down to the blazing ties, and the fire was out in five minutes.

In the Bronx a little earlier the subway provided pyrotechnic thrills for several hundred watchers. Firemen put out a blaze near the Jerome Avenue station before it did great damage. When a tie took fire on the elevated subway track at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Street and Southern Boulevard firemen had to use only a few pails of water.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ZOO SHOW BIG ATTENDANCE DROP

Removal of Morgan Collection and European War Blamed for Decrease in Visitors.

Attendance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Zoological Garden and the new Aquarium showed a decrease in attendance for 1916 from 1915. This was revealed to-day at a meeting of the Budget Sub-Committee.

Robert W. De Forest, for the Museum of Art, explained that the removal of the Morgan collection caused the decrease there. Dr. Hornaday of the Zoological Garden and the Aquarium said the European war was undoubtedly the cause of these decreases, many persons who formerly spent holidays and Sundays there having joined the armies abroad.

The American Museum of Natural History showed an increase in attendance. Cleveland H. Dodge, who appeared for the trustees, explained this by saying that public school teachers were taking their classes to the museum.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art requested \$250,000 for 1917. The sub-committee will recommend \$200,000, the same amount as this year. For the year ending June 30, 1915 the attendance at the Museum was 778,024, while for the year ending June 30, 1916, the attendance was 635,206. In 1915 the paid admissions were 49,311 and in 1916 31,617.

The New York Zoological Garden for 1916 received \$194,167. For 1917 the directors requested \$200,000. The sub-committee will recommend \$192,020. The attendance for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 1,962,789, and for the year ending June 30, 1916, 1,639,238.

Last year the Aquarium received \$47,000. It requested for 1917 the same amount, which was recommended. The attendance for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 664,215, and for the year ending June 30, 1916, was 525,700, and for the year ending June 30, 1916, 1,416,811.

The American Museum of Natural History last year received \$212,989 and requested \$222,000 for 1917. The sub-committee recommended \$212,700. The attendance for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 664,215, and for the year ending June 30, 1916, was 525,700. The sub-committee adjourned until Thursday, when the County Court of Queens County, Grants Tomb, Jewel Mansion, Board of Elections, Sheriff of New York County, Commissioner of Records New York County, Sheriff of Bronx County and Department of Licenses will be taken up.

WIDOW'S ACCUSER VANISHES. Tattle Seek Maid Who Says Mrs. Tuttle Threatened Her Life.

Mrs. Besse A. Tuttle, wealthy widow of No. 29 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, appeared to-day in the Gates Avenue Police Court, but Mattie Warren, her negro maid, who charged her with pointing a revolver at her on Sunday evening, was absent. A search for the girl was begun and the case adjourned until Friday.

Policeman Walsh arrested Mrs. Tuttle Sunday evening after the maid telephoned that her mistress threatened to kill her. Mrs. Tuttle's counsel said she was justified in all she did. Detectives declared that on Saturday they were at Mrs. Tuttle's home investigating the loss of a pair of Damascus cutlery.

ROBBED A BLIND BEGGAR.

Ten Days in Workhouse for Prisoner—Drinking, His Excuse.

Magistrate McQuade to-day sentenced Vincent Connolly, who refused to give his address, to the Workhouse for ten days for robbing John McCarthy, an aged blind man.

McCarthy was questioning the "Wearing of the Green" out of his accoration at Forty-third Street and Sixth Avenue about midnight, when Connolly grabbed the money in his tin cup and then jabbed the accoration with a knife. A quarter and forty pennies taken were returned to McCarthy. Connolly's defense was that he had been drinking.

Bayonne Watchman Kills Himself.

Wallace Boynton, sixty-five years old, night watchman for the Flower Vase Company of No. 21 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J., committed suicide early to-day by taking poison. His body was found in the room he occupied at the factory. Beside the bottle which contained the poison, a loaded revolver and an open jackknife were found near by.

WOMAN WHO ROUTED THIEF FROM HOME WITH A REVOLVER SHOT



MRS. THERESA BOLOGNINO

DISREGARDS SIGNALS AND WRECKS AUTO

Chauffeur and Friend Both Held After Theatrical Man's Car Is Ditched.

Disregarding the warning lights, James McElroy, a chauffeur, of No. 2108 Eighth Avenue, early to-day drove an automobile belonging to A. R. Stern, a theatrical man, across the sidewalk at One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street and Courtlandt Avenue, the Bronx, and into a sixteen-foot excavation being dug for an apartment house.

The car turned completely over, throwing out McElroy and a companion, Charles Carson, of No. 182 West End Avenue. Policeman Stumph got them up by means of a ladder and found that neither was seriously hurt.

McElroy is charged with grand larceny, as Mr. Stern says the car was taken from its garage without permission. A charge of intoxication was entered against Carson.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Oliver Cochran Injured in Same Manner Near Same Place Two Years Ago.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Motorcycle Patrolman Oliver Cochran is in New Rochelle Hospital to-day, having been run into by an automobile belonging to Col. Edward R. Bruch at the entrance to Larchmont Park.

Cochran supposed Col. Bruch would turn toward his own home. Instead, Col. Bruch turned to the left to enter Larchmont Park. Cochran was

caught between the car and the right leg. The policeman was thrown clear of the car and his head cut and lacerated.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is easily more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, raising illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins, which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts, which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink before breakfast each day a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It has cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation, are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.—Advt.

Infant Rash and Chafing Quickly Healed by the use of



Read what this trained nurse says: I used Sykes' Comfort Powder on this baby for rash and chafing with the very best results. It is soothing, cooling, and healing to the most delicate skin. I have used many other powders but have never found anything to heal skin so nicely like Comfort Powder.—Grace E. Burbridge, nurse, Manchester, Conn.

User after baby's bath it will keep the skin healthy and free from sores.

Not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation unequalled for nursery and sickroom use, to heal and prevent chafing, itching, scalding, sores, infants' scalded, prickly heat, measles, hives, bed-sores, and irritation caused by eruptive diseases and bandages.

Prepared and Sold by Sykes' Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

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